

PUPILS ANSWERING CALL TO ARMS SHOULD GET DIPLOMAS; BELIEVE SCHOOL OFFICIALS

Action Is Yet To Be Taken
By The Board Of
Education

ROSTER OF BOYS IN MILITARY TRAINING

Citizens Assist In Planting
Trees At Fourth Ward
—School Notes

(By Benjamin Rawlins.)

The superintendent desires to have it made clear concerning the diplomas of the seniors who have or will answer the call to arms. The situation has not been acted upon by the board of education, but as far as the superintendent and the principal are concerned, the boys will be granted their diplomas at their departure. Diplomas will only be granted to those who leave school to take up arms.

Also there is a theory afloat that the school will be dismissed the first of May for the purpose of giving the boys a chance to assist on the neighboring farms. This idea is still in infancy and has not been seriously thought about by the board of education.

So far, the military drill of the high school boys has worked very successfully. The boys are taking a great deal of interest in it and everyone has turned out to the two drills held last Tuesday and Thursday evenings. There are about 112 boys in the company at present. They are as follows:

Laurence Baldwin.
Sidney E. Ball.
Reed Barker.
Rusler Bell.
Francis Bettinger.
Clair G. Bishop.
Clyde Black.
Earl Bobst.
Perle Bobst.
Forest Bockover.
Arthur Branyan.
Edwin Brown.
Charles B. Bumpas.
Fred Bumpas.
Nelson Burris.
Paul E. Chase.
Thomas Clarke.
Chase Clements.
Arthur Conrad.
William Corcoran.
George D. Crumley.
Paul Cunningham.
Glenn Daniels.
Floyd Derringer.
Edwin Devault.
Smythe Devoe.
Win Dorsey.
Robert Doup.
Marian Dunlap.
Rector Dye.
R. W. Eastman.
Denzil Edgar.
Harry Edwards.
Veryl Etchison.
Robert Fairchild.
Albert Fields.
Paul Forsythe.
Arndt H. Gamertsfelder.
Paul Gamertsfelder.
D. R. Goodell.
Claude H. Green.
Ronald M. Green.
George D. Grossman.
Paul Givens.
Milo Hadley.
Leslie Hampshire.
Rosa Harris.
Fred Hayes.
Earl Hess.
Howard Heib.
Edwin Hutchins.
Lloyd E. Hofmann.
Conard Johnson.
Lawrence Kiedner.
Russell Jones.
George Keys.
Romaine Lambiotte.
Lawrence Lemley.
Earl Lewis.
Henry B. Levy.
Lawrence Loney.
Clark Marsden.
H. Kenneth Masteller.
H. R. Masteller.
Forest Mavis.
Edgar S. Mill.
Lawrence Mill.
Verner S. Mitchell.
Malcolm Morrison.
William R. Myers.
Paul McFeely.
Frederick R. Parker.
Forest Penrose.

Richard Pickard.
Paul Poland.
Wilbur Purdy.
Douglass Quack.
Kenneth Ransom.
Allen E. Reid.
Robert Rimer.
Ronald Scott.
Leroy Sharp.
Donald G. Sheffer.
Richard Shutt.
Fred Stamm.
John Stevens.
Harold Stewart.
Paul Stream.
Harry Talmage.
Roger Tarr.
Howard Thomas.
Russell Tinkey.
D. Guy Tucker.
Ernest Tucker.
Paul Turner.
Frederick C. Van Wiekien.
Lantz Walte.
James Walker.
Chester Ward.
Neil Ward.
Roy Waxler.
Harold Weir.
John Welker.
Robert Wells.
Laurence F. Williams.
Harold Wintermute.
Lloyd Worley.
John Wolverton.
Earl Wright.
Ralph Wright.
Clyde Wyker.

All of the classes of the Fourth ward took part in the planting of trees Friday morning in the school yard. They planted four trees furnished by Mr. Warman. The school people especially want to thank W. E. McCormick, L. W. Stream, Howard Mendenhall and E. Warman for their kindly interest in the new awakening of interest in civic beauty. The teachers and children helped raise the money for the plants and sang in beautiful exercises while the planting was going on. Somehow that is to be expected, but all the school people are thankful when business men will lay aside their regular tasks and come to the school ground and help beautify it. The school also planted 12 shrubs on each side of the walk and two next the building.

Mr. Rimer received word from the state department of education requesting him to call to the attention of all juniors and seniors who expect to teach next year the requirements of normal training. He called the two classes together and made the announcement to them Friday morning.

Mr. Rimer went to Butler last night to help judge a debate between Butler and Lexington, which are in the triangular debating league consisting of Butler, Lexington and Bellville.

The eighth grade of the Third ward had a program Friday afternoon appropriate to Arbor Day, consisting of talks, music, etc. Also the third grade of that ward went on a field trip Friday morning.

The entire First ward went out on the front steps and sang Arbor Day and springtime songs Friday afternoon, while the eighth grade planted a number of barberry bushes.

The school children of the city were present and sang songs appropriate to the occasion at the hoisting of the large flag at the bridge works.

The students of the high school are raising money for the purpose of purchasing a new flag for the high school because the one they have now looks as if it had been through a great many battles.

Chapel exercises were held as usual Monday morning. The program was opened by the singing of "America." Following the song, Principal Rimer and Supt. Zemer gave talks. The visitors at chapel were as follows: Alice Hull, Ruth Hull, Miriam Rosenthal, Duane Rightmire and Wilbur Vernon.

The Mothers' club of the Third ward held its regular meeting last Thursday evening.

The Mothers' club of the Fourth ward held its meeting Friday evening, at which time they had an Arbor Day program.

Mrs. A. G. Mild of South Sandusky street spent Friday in Columbus.

Dr. N. R. Eastman of East High street spent Friday in Columbus on business.

SORROW IN DESOLATION MINGLES WITH FRENCH JOY IN GREETING DELIVERERS



Almost every account of the happenings in the French district recovered from the German invaders by the British and French "push" lays stress on the pathetic joy of the villagers in finding themselves surrounded once more by friends. No. 1 in the pictures shows British soldiers, accompanied by villagers, entering a destroyed place; No. 2, French children welcoming the British "Tom-mies"; No. 3, ruins of the "grande

place" of Peronne; No. 4, British general and his aid chatting with a little

French peasant girl.

COMPELLED TO TAKE LEGALLY A STAGE NAME

George H. Hamilton Is Father Of Harry G. Phillips

OWN NAME DRAWBACK

Nobody Knew "Ellis Phillips" When He Quit Histrionic Career

George H. Hamilton of Newark, who has been a state inspector of workshops, has been succeeded by Thomas P. Kearns of Dayton who held a like position under the Harmon administration and the first Cox administration. The appointment was announced Friday by Governor Cox.

George H. Hamilton is the father of Harry G. Phillips of the Ohio State Sanatorium, this city, and thereon hangs an interesting tale.

In his younger days, George H. Hamilton was known as Ellis Phillips and known rightly as that is the way he was christened. Obsessed in his very tender years with a passion to go on the stage, he let his ambition guide him through an early preparation which finally resulted in his adoption of the histrionic career.

For a number of years, he played before the calcium and, as an actor, proved a very great success. As many other actors are accustomed to do, he assumed a stage name, taking that of George H. Hamilton.

Subsequently, he retired from the stage and entered into business pursuits, in which was mixed a good deal of politics. In traveling from city to city, however, he found that nobody knew "Ellis Phillips," but that seemingly everybody knew George H. Hamilton.

He finally became convinced that his family heritage of a name was a positive drawback to his success and he thereupon determined to become George H. Hamilton in fact, not merely in name. He took the matter into court and, without difficulty, succeeded in having the name of his adoption legally appended.

And so, peculiar as it first sounds, George H. Hamilton of Newark is the father of Harry G. Phillips of Mt. Vernon.

John S. White of Howard spent Thursday in this city on business.

Judge P. A. Perry of East Vine street went to Centerburg on business Friday.

Mrs. Newton Giles, who has spent the week in Columbus, returned to this city Thursday.

ASH

Retires As A Deputy State Fire Marshal

After Service Of Little Over A Week, Clinton Township Man Has A Successor Appointed

Deputy Fire Marshal Russell J. Ash received a letter Friday, stating that his successor would enter upon his duties Monday, April 16. Mr. Ash's appointment was made at the eleventh hour, just prior to the retirement from office of former State Fire Marshal Bert B. Buckley. Russell, at least he says so, is content to return to his farm south of the city. He has served in the office a little over a week.

MAY SEIZE UTILITIES

Washington, April 14.—Chairman Adamson, of the house interstate commerce committee, introduced a bill giving the president power to seize all railroads, telegraph and telephone companies in time of war, and to draft employees of the companies for military service. The bill has been approved by the president to whom Judge Adamson submitted it before he introduced it.

NEW REGT. APPROVED

Columbus, April 14.—The Ohio national guard will have a new regiment of infantry in eastern Ohio and a full regiment of cavalry. Doubt as to these was removed when Governor Cox received from Secretary of War Baker a telegram approving organization of the new unit.

AVIATOR FALLS 500 FT.

San Diego, Cal., April 14.—An army airplane carrying Lieutenant F. Byron crashed 500 feet to the shore of Spanish light. The machine was wrecked. Lieutenant Byron received only cuts and bruises, and was able to walk away.

WAR REVENUE BILL TO BE PASSED TODAY

But Little Opposition Develops In the House.

Washington, April 14.—Hours of debate on the \$7,000,000,000 war revenue bill in the house developed so little opposition that passage of the measure today by an almost unanimous vote became a certainty. Action in the senate probably will follow early next week.

Discussion of amendments under the five minute rule is now under way. Amendments approved by Secretary McAdoo to limit specifically distribution of the proposed \$3,000,000,000 foreign loan which the bill would authorize to countries actually at war with Germany and only during hostilities, will be added to the measure. Representative Lenroot of Wisconsin and others insisted that without these limitations the secretary of the treasury might make loans to European neutrals immediately or continue loans to other countries after the close of the war.

Democratic Leader Kitchin explained that the measure carried a proposed bond issue of \$5,000,000,000 out of the proceeds of which \$2,000,000,000 was to be loaned to the allies with their bonds as security, the remaining \$3,000,000,000 obtained from the sale of bonds to be added to the proceeds of a proposed \$2,000,000,000 certificate of indebtedness issue and expended in the prosecution of the war by the United States. All of the issues will carry 3½ per cent interest.

ONE STRIKES MINE

British Hospital Ships Sunk With Loss of Life.

London, April 14.—The British hospital ship Salta was sunk by a mine in the English channel on April 10 war office announces. Fifty-two persons were drowned. The British hospital ship Gloucester Castle was torpedoed without warning in the English channel on March 30. All the wounded on the Gloucester Castle were saved. There were no wounded on board the Salta. A German wireless dispatch of April 11 says the Gloucester Castle was torpedoed by a German submarine.

The Argentine sailing ship Monte Protegido has been sunk off the European coast.

An Athens dispatch says that the Greek cargo boat Livatho, Saloniki for New York without cargo, was torpedoed.

DANGEROUS ABILITIES.

History is made up of the bad actions of extraordinary men. All the most noted destroyers and deliverers of our species, all the founders of arbitrary governments and false religion, have been extraordinary men, and nine-tenths of the calamities which have befallen the human race had no other origin than the union of high intelligence with low desires.—Macaulay.

BRITISH SHATTER TEUTON LINES

Successful Move Forward Made Northeast of Arras.

ALSO ADVANCE ON ST. QUENTIN

French Troops Hotly Engaged With the Germans Between the Somme River and St. Quentin Railway. Berlin Reports Repulses of Allied Attacks—Activity Reported on the Galician Front.

London, April 14.—British forces have shattered German defenses on a twelve mile front northeast of Arras, and on a nine mile front northwest of St. Quentin.

North and east of the Vimy ridge in the Arras region the British seized six villages from the Germans during a successful move forward from the scarpe northward to near Loos. A footing also has been gained in the German trenches northeast of Lens, a mining and railroad center. Vimy, Petit Vimy, Ginchy-en-Gohelle and Angres, all north of the Vimy ridge, and the villages of Willeval and Bailleur, east of the ridge, were taken in the advance. All these villages are on the slopes of the ridge.

South of the Arras-Cambrai road it is announced the British forces have gained ground east of Wancourt and are astride the Hindenburg line as far as a point seven miles southeast of Arras.

Prisoners taken since the beginning of the battle of Arras, last Monday morning, now total more than 13,000. Field Marshal Haig also has captured 166 guns and other war material.

Northwest of St. Quentin the British advanced on a line between Hargreave and Metz-en-Couture, capturing two woods, the Cart farm and the village of Gouzeaucourt. This advance enlarged the salient in the German lines between St. Quentin and Cambrai and outflanked the Havrincourt wood on the south.

French troops are hotly engaged with the Germans south of St. Quentin, between the Somme river and St. Quentin railway. The latest official statement from Paris says the battle continues in front of the positions captured by the French. The Germans resisted desperately, but the French carried several lines of trenches between the river and the railway.

German thrusts, Berlin says, counterbalanced British attacks on Angres and Ginchy-en-Gohelle and near the scarpe. British attacks are reported to have been repulsed with losses. Berlin reports only minor engagements north of St. Quentin and says that French attacks failed on both banks of the Somme south of St. Quentin.

On the eastern front there has been some activity in Galicia near Sokal and near the Bystritsa river. At the latter place, Petrograd says, Austrian soldiers who were advancing toward the Russian trenches with white flags were shelled and dispersed by Austro-German guns. On the Austro-Italian front and in Macedonia there have been only artillery exchanges and minor raids.

FREDERICK U. ADAMS

He Would Replace Clubs With Hoes on Golf Links.



Photo by American Press Association

London's First Balloon Ascent.

When Lunardi made the first balloon ascent from London in 1784 he had for fellow passengers a cat, a dog and a pigeon. Such was the excitement caused by this ascent that a jury, deliberating on the fate of a criminal, returned a hasty verdict of acquittal in order not to miss the spectacle. While King George III. broke up a meeting of his "council to watch the progress of the balloon. It was in the following year, 1785, that an adventurous Dublin undergraduate, Mr. Maguire, made a balloon ascent and was actually knighted by the lord lieutenant for his courage.

"TODAY, I'M WELL"

Says Jackson Lady, And Thanks Cardui For Her Good Health.

Jackson, Ohio—Mrs. Alice Scurlock, of this place, writes: "About three or four years I was in a very weak state. I suffered with my sides. They were sore and it seemed when I would lay down at nights something seemed like it twisted and pulled in my sides.

I could not rest nights, I was so very nervous. At... time I was worse than others, the pain was much more severe. I had sick headaches. My limbs would get numb and this was disagreeable...

I doctored myself and tried different doctors... I was very frightened of operations and felt I could not go through one, I had gotten down so nervous. I read of Cardui and decided to use it. I took 11 or 12 bottles. Today I'm well and do not have any nervous trouble. I am able to do my own work and feel so strong and well. My sides are all right, and I know Cardui did it. I certainly am stronger than in a long time."

If you suffer from any of the troubles so common to women, try Cardui. Thousands of women give Cardui credit for their good health. NCB-10

Worms Kill Hogs



AVALON FARM'S HOG TONE KILLS WORMS

Kill off the worm and get your hogs feeding right and they're in fine shape to withstand any disease. They'll fatten faster and make you more money. AVALON FARM'S HOG TONE, a new liquid remedy (farm tested on Avalon farms, near Ft. Wayne, Ind.) is already the sole hog remedy with some of the most intelligent growers in the country. Hog Tone kills thorn head, stomach, liver, lung and bronchial worms—And Keeps Them Out. Ask us about HOG TONE.

Carl N. Lorey

115 So. Main St.

CANADA OFFERS 160 ACRES LAND FREE TO FARM HANDS

Bonus of Western Canada Land to Men Who Assist in Maintaining Needed Grain Production

The demand for farm labor in Canada is so great that as an inducement to secure at once the necessary help required, Canada will give one hundred and sixty acres of land free as a home-stead and allow the farm laborer, who files on land, to apply the time he is working for other farmers as residence duties the same as if he had lived on the land he had applied for. This offer made only to men working on Canadian farms for at least 6 months during 1917, thus reducing the necessity of actual residence to 2 years instead of 3 years, as under usual conditions. This appeal for farm help is in no way connected with enlistment for military service but solely to secure farm laborers to increase agricultural output. A wonderful opportunity to earn good wages while securing a farm. Canadian Government will pay all fare over one cent per mile from St. Paul and Duluth to Canadian destination. Information as to low railway rates, etc., may be had on application to

W. S. NETHERY
Canadian Government Agent
Interurban Building, Columbus, Ohio.

CONFEDERATE VETERAN WOULD JOIN THE NAVY

Little Rock, Arkansas, April 14.—Another gratifying example of loyalty was demonstrated at the U. S. navy recruiting office, Little Rock, Arkansas when J. H. Leigh of 1511 West Second Street applied for enlistment in the U. S. navy.

Mr. Leigh requested that he be enlisted at once and sent to the largest Battleship afloat for service on that vessel, and he was greatly disappointed when informed by the recruiting officer that he exceeded the required age limit by forty some odd years, he being sixty-nine years of age.

Mr. Leigh is a warrior of experience, having enlisted in the Confederate army at the age of thirteen and having served four years, which ended in April, 1865, under General Lee, at Appomattox.

It is most gratifying, in these times of need to find such loyal spirit in the "Boys of 1861" and such an example shown by our worthy veteran, Mr. Leigh, will no doubt bid a like response by the "Boys of 1917."